Mr. Fawcett, the blind Postmaster-General, has been one of the busiest members, of the British Government during the last eight months. He has four re forms now in progress-the peany saving stamp, the small parcels of consols, the sixpenny telegram, and the parcels post. The measure for bringing about cheap telegraphy will be ready to lay before Parliament at its meeting. Before the end of the coming session, it is probable that the arrangement for a uniform parcels about 5,000 persons witnessed the ceremonies post will be ready for Parliamentary approval. these great reforms, do not cover the whole of Mr. Fawthose great reforms, do not cover the whole of Mr. Fawcett's programme. Some of the departmental changes
which he has made will have no small effect in producing economy and enforcing expedition. Mr. Fawcett
found that the work of projucing telegraphic instruments was done by private firms. It was represented to
him that a saving might be effected by the Government
taking this work into its own hands. Upon this hint be
has acted, wie has bought the business of the agent for
the Wheatstone instruments. Some thousands have
been paid in compensation, and henceforth the post
office will make its own instruments.

A lad in the Kansas Penitentiary, who confessed a few years ago to having murdered at Topcka a man named Farris, now poses before the public as a devoted son. He says he became convinced at once that his father had committed the murder, but at the Coroner's inquest shielded him and convicted himself. The father then got out on ball, and the boy remained in jail five mouths. During ids confinement the father visited the son frequently. On one of these visits the boy was told that there was a bag containing a pair of boots on top of a cusboard in the jailer's office, and the father wanted them secured and burned. There were two doors between the prison and the office, but to the surprise of the boy the jailer strangely left these two doors unlocked and the bag was very easily got, and, in the presence of other prisoners, burned in the stove. Two of e witnesses are now in the Penitentiary. These boots, it seems, were the father's, and nore marks that pointed to his guilt. After that the boy was persuaded to sacrifice himself to save his father, upon the promise that a pardon would be procured in a few years on the ground of his youthfulness. Afterward the mother visited the prisoner, and he thereup-ne a fessed to her that he had falled Farris in a quarel. When the case came up for trail be young man pleaded guilty to the charge, and wholly experiented his father from all complicity in the bloody deed. After the prisoner had been in the Penisonethary a year, his father and mother went to California. A ter five years the mother returned and cadeavored to procure a partion for her boy, but failed. This in edgence was conveyed by letter to the father, and he killed himself. The knowledge of the suicide, however, did not reach the boy until some time has September. This is one of the most remarkable statements in criminal annals. That a boy of alteren should have the never to consign himself to discreaceful imprisonment to shield a cowardly father seems increalible. boots, it seems, were the father's, and bore marks that

PUBLIC OPINION.

Republicans in the Southern States know habout Boycotting. They've been there, and they are rety-[Danville (Ky.) Tribune (Rep.)

"When does a carpetbagger cease to be a arpetbagger?" queries a Northern Goth. Way, when he outs the D. moeratic party. Ask a narder one. -[Memhis Avalanche (Dem.)

It is perhaps well to advise the people of he shasestep Vatley not to expect much from the over-nt Congress. There is so much of States Regis invoved userveral questions there will be no time to attend to not small concerns as the Mississippi River.—(Vicks-ley Herald (Ind. Dem.) It is reported from Washington that Sonato Edminus prefers the Senate to the Supreme Court Beach The country will be gird to bracthis. Mr. Edminus is wanted in the Senate; and, for the matter, on the Senate, too. But there are not Edminusce enough in the country to go around.—[Troy Times (Rep.)]

SOUTHERN BACKING FOR SENATOR BROWN.
From The New Orleans Times (Lem.) From The New Orleans Times (Lem.)
Senator Brown is thoroughly familiar with Senator Brown is thoroughly lambling with the agricultural and unneral resources of the South, and no man understands better then he does want is needed for their development. He realizes that the souser the does when are based on the condition of society that existed in the shared or he chaired to thoose which are manpled to the chausest condition of affairs the better it will be for the South. Senator Brown is not too liberal or progressive for us or for the South. We think he is on the tall those and we are prepared to support him as long as he follows it. Our only regret is that there are now now at our Southern notice men who are as prolows it. Our only regret is that there are our Southern public men who are as pro-

vate citizens and loaned for the occasion. The carriage containing General Grand attracted a creating the project of the whole attrict. When the means to oblice means the whole of the control of the whole attrict. When the means to oblice means the whole of the control of the From The Abberlike 1.8 C.) Medium (Dem.)

Most assuredly a pretty mess has been made of the whole affar. We have inhered as to public measures with 8 m or Hamp on, but he is "one of our own people," and when all bands attack blue a must stand by him. It strikes us that some newspaper rejorier must be tying about the whole of this matter. Rishop Howe would not address him as Governor when he is 8-major. Bishop Howe would not address min as Governor when he is 8-major. Bishop Howe would not write in such a vertoke grid estined style. The whole thing must be a sensation. a regular M-rey trick. But admit, for the sake of argument, that this shermone correspondence du take place, and the so ution is as plain as the nose on a man's bacethal our ph-in Senator had no netion of a dnei—"He blusself bas said it." After assung an explanation which was not

TAMMANY'S LAST MEETING FOR THE YEAR.

ADDRESSES BY MAURICE F. HOLAHAN AND THOMAS F GRADY.

The last meeting of the General Committee of Tammany Halt for the year was held last night and was attended by about 800 delegates. Ex-Alderman Henry D. Parroy occupied the chair. John Kelly sat in the front row of chairs, immediately in front of the chairman's table, and around him were seated many of his faithful followers. The routine of business was quickly disposed of by reading a report from the Comttee on Organization and then the calls for primaries and the appointment of Inspectors of Election in all the districts were read. William Brown was invited to the platform and delivered a long address about the future of the Democratic party and Tammany Hall.

Maurice F. Holahan, one of Mr. Keily's most ardent supporters, then rose in his seat and began abusing those statesmen who had deserted the ranks of Tammany, and punising John Kelly's career as leader of the organization. He said that the organization was passing through one of the most trying periods of its existonce and it was a fitting time for each man to give utteronce and it was a fitting time for each man to give utterance to his sentiments. He hoped that those who had left the party would be made as comfortable and be treated as well as they had been by Tammany. They left the organization to follow in the ranks of the Great American Wulsperer because they probably thought that as the Sage of Gramercy Park was growing old they could easily hoodwink num—the man who they formerly said was the greatest fraud of the inneteenth century. They could now take fraud of the inneteenth century. They could now take a position along side of the mysterious "Man on the Fence," and he predicted that they would remain on the fence for the rest of their lives.

It was expected that this speech would call forth a reply and probably an attack on Mr. Keily from those reply and probably an attack on Mr. Keily from those who have recently left the ranks, but it was found that they did not ascend the meeting. The chairman was equically on his feet and invited Thomas F. Grady to the platform. Mr. Grady said:

who have recently left the ranks, but it was found that the they did not assend the meeting. The chairman was quickly on his feet and invited Thomas F. Grady said:

Tammany Hall, undismayed by treachery or desertion.

Bends greefing to the world, and asserts itself at the close of 1880 stronger, purer and more determined than giver. [Applause.] Stronger, because every man who siver. [Applause.] Stronger, because every man who in our ranks had no aim but selfishness has gone out, ever to remain out. [More applause.] Furer, because this is a battle for the vindication of Democratic principles, and not a battle to satisfy the hungry ones who are with us no more; and more determined because we are working as an organization never worked before working as an organization never worked before the promettion of the propose to reorganize the Democratic party. I have looked pose to reorganize the Democratic party. I have looked pose to reorganize the Democratic party. I have looked pose to reorganize the Democratic party. I have looked at 40 cents a line, and I concluded these gentiemen had at 40 cents a line, and I concluded these gentiemen had at 40 cents a line, and I concluded these gentiemen had at 40 cents a line, and I concluded these gentiemen had at 40 cents a line, and I concluded these gentiemen had at 40 cents a line, and I concluded these gentiemen had at 40 cents a line, and I concluded these gentiemen had at 40 cents a line, and I concluded these gentiemen had at 40 cents a line, and I concluded these gentiemen had at 40 cents a line, and I concluded these gentiemen had at 40 cents a line, and I concluded the sea gentiemen had at 40 cents a line, and I concluded these gentiemen had at 40 cents a line, and I concluded the sea gentiemen had at 40 cents a line, and I concluded the sea gentiemen had at 40 cents a line, and I concluded the sea gentiemen had a line

MISSING CHILDREN FOUND.

The missing children of Alfred Carlsen, of No. 512 Stuy resaut-ave., Brooklyn, who were thought to be stolen, have been found. The boy ran away from home more than a year ago from dislike to the work his father made him do and is at work upon a farm near Minneola. L. I. The cirl, who has been missing for a lew days, was found Sunday night by the police, sitting ruder a piasza in Morroest. Sue admitted having rantays from home to go to a theatre, and then did not lare return for fear of a beaung.

REPORT OF AN INDUSTRIAL HOME. KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- A report of the ished by the Industrial Home-2 charity ork accomplished by the place in 1877—has recently en made, from which it appears that 105 children have en cared for, of whom more than fifty have been cod in good homes at service or by adoption. Many sons have been assisted temporarily and helped to ployment. The Home furnished educational adTHE STATUL OF KEARNEY.

DEDICATION EXERCISES IN NEWARK. SENERAL GRANT AND GENERAL SHERMAN AMONG THE GUESTS-DESCRIPTION AND HISTORY OF THE STATUE-ADDRESS BY COUTLAND! PARKER-SHORT SPEECH BY GENERAL SHERMAN AT A BANQUET AFTERWARD-STANDING 1 - THE WINTRY

WIND TO WITNESS THE UNVEHING. A bronze statue of Major-General Philip Kearney was unveiled at Newark, N. J., yesterday. Although the day was very cold, in Military Park. Among the guests were ex-President Grant, General Sherman and Governor McClellan. The statue was unveiled by J. Wesley Jackson, and Cortlandt Parker delivered the oration. After the ceremonies the Kearney Association gave a banquet. at which General Sherman and others made addresses.

HONOR TO A MILITARY HERO.

There were but ween 600 and 700 people collected around the entrance to the Market-st. depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Newark, yesterday morning, when the 11:25 train arrived from New-York. A quiet-looking man, plainly dressed, wearing a silk hat, got out of the Pullman drawing-room car. "There is General Grant," shouted some one, and the crowd gave three cheers. Two or three women, who were near by, made a rush at him, but George Frelinghaysen led him away out of their reach to his carriage. As the carriage drove away the crowd cheered again, and General Grant raised his hat in response.

The ex-President was driven to ex-Senator Frelinghuysen's house, at the head of Military Park, where he romained until 2 p. m., when the took place. Among those invited to meet him there eral Sherman was expected to arrive at Newark at 11:45, and a committee was at the depot to meet | Halsey's service is certainly a guarantee that he him. He came, however, an hour before the time appointed, with Colonel Bacon, of his staff, and Ian arrived at Newark at 1 p. m., and was entertained by Colonel E. H. Wright.

FORMING THE PROCESSION. The time fixed for the forming of the procession, with which the ceremonies began, was 2 o'clock. The greater part of the people of Newark devoted the entire day to the dedication. It was the only topic of conversation in the morning. Flags floated red, white and blue, while blue-coated soldiers and brass bands marched through the streets. A few minutes after 2 the procession began to form on each side of Military Park. to form on each side of another Park.

It was in three divisions, the first consisting of the
First Brigsde, National Guard of New-Jersey, including the 1st, 4th and 5th Regiments, the First
and Second Battahens and Battery A. The second
division consisted of the Mexican War Veterans,
Phil Kearney Guard of Elizabeth, the Grand Army
Posts, and veteran associations, carrying their fat-Posts, and veteran associations carrying their tat tered battle flags. The third division comprised th Monument Association and its invited guests in carriages. In addition to those air-ndy named, many efficers of the State and Municipal governmany efficers of the State and Municipal governments, judges, leading lawyers, and other prominent citizens were among the guests. General Grant occupied the first carriage with exsenator Freingbursen and Corriandt Parker, the orator of the day. General Sherman was in the second division and General McClellan and his staff came next. The line of march was through some of the most attractive streets of Newark, which were insed with thousands of spectators. The reguments of the First Brizade turned out with thir ranks, and the marching was in Sderently performed. All the men were overcoats and feit the cold severely. There were nearly one hundred carriages in line, most of them belonging to private citizens and loaned for the occasion. The carriage containing General Grant attracted a creat deal of currous attention, and at different points it

while some of the more audacious seized the hand of the General and shock it with great enthinsians. The air was very cold and biting, and General Grant kept striking his hands together and stamping his feet. Directly bearnd General Grant came ex-senator Freingbuysen and Cortiaudt Parker. Then the second carriage drove up and General Sherman got out, in company with ex-Governor Marcus L. Ward, George A. Halsey and Wilham A. Righter. General Sherman wore a heavy military cloak, but he looked cold.

There were fully 3,000 people in the park, in the adjacent streets and on the sieus of the houses in the

he looked cold.

There were fully 3,000 people in the park, in the adjacent streets and on the steps of the houses in the negarborhood, notwithstanding the extreme severity of the weather. These 5,000 throats sont an a hearty cheer when General Grant appeared. He stepped forward and bowed two or three times, and each time he bowed the people cheered. He refused to make a speech, bowever, although most warmly greeted. The long line of carriages which followed General Grant and General Sherman had by this time driven m and deposited the greater part of the co General Grant and General Sherman had by this time driven in and deposited the greater part of the occupants on the stand. Among them were Mahlon Chauce, of Ohio; Major-General Gershom Mott, of Trenton; Dr. L. W. Oakley, Joseph L. Minn, John D. Harrison, Senator Theodore F. Randolph, William H. Baldwin, W. A. Smith, General William Ward, General Lewis Warner, Thomas B. Peddie, James E. Bathgrate, ir., Colonel John Wildrick, Thomas O'Counor, T. H. Harris, W. H. Francis, H. J. Yates, William Wright, Harrison Van Dyne, Dr. E. M. Hunt, Henry W. Egner, Charles Bruemmer, Dr. A., N. Dougherty, A. M. Mathews and E. D. Pierson, of Orange, Edias O. Doremus, Controller Baker, Nicholas Van Ness, W. Titus, David Young, S. C. Halsey, W. B. Brewster and John C. Little.

EXERCISES AT THE STATUE. At a quarter of 4, J. Wesley Jackson pulled the string attached to the American flag which enveloped the statue. The flag fell away and the figure of New-Jersey's favorite soldier stood out sharp and clear, amid the cheers of the people, The statue, which is of bronze, is of life-size, and represents General Kearney in life-size, and represents General Kearney in his military dress. It faces toward the south, the face being slightly turned with an almost defiant expression. The head is uncovered, disclosing a high forehead. In the right hand is a sword, the point of which rests on the pedestal. The pedestal is of bronze and is about six feet in height and three feet square. On the south side of this is the following inscription: "Phitip Kearney, Major-General U. S. A. Volunteers. Born June 2, 1815. Killed in battle at Chantilly, Va., September 1, 1862." The pedestal rests on a base of grante, about two feet high and four feet square, on which is inscribed: "Erected by Authority of the State of New-Jersey, 1880." This pedestal rests on a granite coping in the shape of an eight-pointed star. The spaces between the points are filled with earth, so that it can be ornamented with flowers in the spaces between the pomamented with flowers in the

spaces between the points are filled with earth, so that it can be ornamented with flowers in the sommer.

The staine itself has rather a carious history. In March, 1868, a joint resolution was passed by Congress that a marble statue of one of New-Jersey's most prominent civilians, and a bronze statue of one of her most prominent soldiers should be placed in the Capitol at Washington, and \$10,000 was to be appropriated for the purpose. Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was selected as the civilian, and General Kearney as the soldier. The completion of the Kearney as the soldier. The completion of the Kearney as the soldier. The completion of the Kearney as the statue of Stockton was never begun, as the resolution of Congress was afterward rescinded. The statue of Kearney, which cost \$8,000, was completed and taken to Trenton. It was paid for by an appropriation by the Legislature and by individual subscriptions. It lay in the Capitol at Trenton neglected for a number of years, and was finally mounted on a cheap pedestal. The Essex County Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic held a meeting January 20, 1880, and a committee was appointed to present a memorial to the Legislature asking permission to remove the statue to Newark, offering to mount the statue suitably if this was done. This permission was finally granted, and the Kearney Association of Newark was formed to raise the necessary money.

The orator of the day was Cortlandt Parker. His oration was brief, not occupying more than twenty minutes. The weather was so cold, however, that a great many people went away even before the expiration of that time, General Grant left the platform just as Mr. Parker began speaking, as he wished to take an early train back to New-York. Mr. Parker

just as Mr. Parker began speaking, as he wished to take an early train back to New-York. Mr. Parker stated first of the usefulness of statues as a means of inspiring the voging generation with patriotism. He then gave a snort sketch of Kearney's military training and his career as a soldier. "Nature, study and experience," he said, "united in confering upon him the attributes of the great soldier. He

won a splendid name in the war, but, had be lived, his skill in strategy would have been more emment and acknowledged. That can only be conspicuous in high command. And wien he died, the ink was searcely dry upon a letter witten by the Secretary of War in which such command was promised bim." The speaker described Kearney's bravery, his magnetic power over bis men, and his coolness when under fire. "Philip Kearney," he continued, "was more than the great soldier; he was a true patriot. He had the hero's sense of duty—the patriot's love of country."

SPEECHES AT A BANQUET.

STORMS ON SEA AND LAND.

COLDER WEATHER PREDICTED.

TO-DAY EXPECIED TO BE THE COLDEST OF THE WINTER.

The weather in this city was very cold yesterday. Red cheeks, cars and noses were fashionable, and so were upturned coat collars, heavy gloves and comforters. Most of the snow and slush had been taken from the principal streets Monday night, al-

SPEECHES AT A BANQUET. Immediately after the conclusion of Mr. Parker's address, the members of the Kearney Association gave a banquet at Whitty's Standard Hall. Nearly all the guests who had witnessed the unveiling of the statue were present. General Sherman was present, and after the dinner he was called on for a speech.

and after the dinner he was called on for a speech. He said in part:

I never can see why people want me to speak. Still it is my principle to try and he as agreeable as I can, and if anyone wants to hear me talk, I am perfectly willing to do so. I want to speek particularly of the type of man of which Philip Kearney was. There are very few like him. He was one of the kind of men we need for offi ers—men who are gentlemen of the highest type. They don't need to be pious so much as they do to be gentlemanly. The time often comes when such men are worth their weight in gold. It did in 1830. Kearney was abroad at the time, where he enjoyed the highest social distinction. He did not heattate when his duty called him, but came home when the first run was fired. He was a here and I am glad to see his statue standing in Mintary Park.

Short peeches were also made by Ex-Senator peeches were also made by Ex-Senator

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

THE NEW-JERSEY SENATORSHIP THE HON. GEOEGE A. HALSEY'S QUALIFICATIONS FOR AND CLAIMS TO THE OFFICE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Siz: Your columns have been open to the advo cates of different candidates for the United States Scuatorship from this State, and I trust therefore you will admit a word for the Ron, George A. unveiling of the statue of General Philip Kearney | Halsey, who certainly deserves the honor if this exalted office could properly be made the reward of were Bishop Starkey, ex-Governor Marcus L. Ward. | faithful and meritorious service. But if no labors Congressman John Hill and H. D. Conger. Gen- for the party or the State, however zealous or effective, can constitute a "claim," the record of Mr tive position with rare energy and skill. Newwent to the house of William A. Righter, in Broad- Jersey is preeminently a manufacturing State, and st, where he was entertained. Governor McClel- her industrial interests above all others need to be fostered and encouraged. As one of our great manufacturers, he is familiar with the special wants of this class. As a tepresentative of the old Vth District for four years, he proved one of the most useful members of Congress ever selected by the people. Though not conspicuous in debate, he soon became a recognized power in shaping legislation, being in the fullest sense of the term a " working from many of the business blocks, and many of the member." So strongly did he impress himself upon houses throughout the city were decorated with the public men with whom he came in contact that the public men with whosh as close of his Con-gressional career a wide and controlling influence in public affairs. Whenever genuine work is to be done of the r for the party or the people, he can and will accomplish more than any of the candi-

ates named. A Republican from the very birth of the organiza A Republican recording to the second of the second on every vital question, direct and practical in his methods, free from influences which might ware his independence, warp his judament or destroy his independence, honorable in his public and private life, of recognized business cap city, and closely identified with the business interests of the State, he has every qualification to be desired in a Senator. Essex.

Accuré, N. J., Dec. 24, 1880.

JUSTIPVING THE OKLAHOMA RAID.

To the Editor of the Tribune. SIR: In THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE of the 15th tast, you speak of the Osiahoma emigrants as being trespassers upon the Indian lands. As a citizen of Kansas, desirous of having it filled to its full capacity, and knowing that the opening of any portion of the Indian of my own State, I yet recognize the fact that there is undoubtedly a large body of land in the Indian Territory that belongs to the Government, and is, under acts of

UNE daily for the last twenty-live years, and an admirer of its fearless advocacy of the people's rights, I have our greatest of American statesmen as a fit man for United States Senator from this State. One year ago THE TRIBUNE pointed to James A. Garfield as the man for Otio to tleet. Later, it pointed to General Hawley as the man from Connectiont; then to John Sherman as the fit successor to Garfield. Now, whom do the people the fit successor to Garnell. Now, whom a tell people of New York delight to honor more than her favorite son, whose ability is second to none, whose knowledge of the law of nations is preemment, who has no superior and few equals at the har, or as Secretary of State! These things, and his life-long residence here, make William M. Evaris the best man to care for the inherests of the Empire State. It is not a faction, nor a fraction, that is interested, but the people. With Evarts from New York, Flawley from Commercieut, Sacrman from Oaio, and Hawley from Connecticut, Suerman from Onto, at Blains from Maine, in the Senate, we should see revive the days of Webster, Weight and Clay.

W. Millerton, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1880.

RIOT FEARED IN NEW-MEXICO.

RESOLUTE CITIZENS ARREST A MURDERER-RESCUE THREATENED BY HIS FEIENDS-TROOPS CALLED

DENVER, Col., Dec. 28 .- A dispatch to The Tribune from Santa Fe says: "A very serious disturo ance exists to-d y at Socorro, New-Mexico. The authorities refused to arrest the murderer of Mr. Coukling, the Editor of The Secorro Sen, and the citizens, flading no remedy in the law, have arrested and now hold by force the sheriff and four others, including the munderer of Conkling. A rescue of the prisoners is threatened and Last night he learned that the driver was in the habit or visiting Jackson's house in Lewis-st, and at once started out to find him. The men met in Jackson's rooms, and a war of words followed, in which Jackson took sides with his friend. McCabe became enraged, and, drawing a pistol, threatened to shoot both of the met. The weapon was taken from him by a woman present. McCabe left the house, but was absent only a short time when he entered with the pistol in his hand, and advancing to Jackson fired. The ball struck the unfortunate man in the left breast, and lodged in his back. He was removed to Bellevine Hospital, where the physicians were of the opinion that his injuries would prove fatal. Jackson was married and had one child. McCabe made his escape. bloodshed is in:mineut. A request has been made to the military commander of the district for troops, and alugh troops cannot be used as a posse commants, yet only in has been ordered from Cotorado, N. M., as a tection for public property and the property of the road company. Budies of men are being armed at Abuquerque and other noiss in this vicinity, and the will go to Science to-night. Serious results may be a pected to-night. All the women and children have be moved out of town. Acting-Governor Rich is doing in his power to secure the proper action of the law."

OBITUARY.

JAMES COCHRANE. James Cochrane, who was formerly conneeted with the United States Navy as consulting engineer and draughtsman, died at his home, No. 64 West Tenth-st., yesterday afternoon from apoplexy His illness was of short duration, only dating from Monday morning. Mr. Cochrane had been a widewer for twenty-five years. Three sons and two daughters, all married survive him. The funeral will take place on Friday morning, the interment being at Tarrytown, Mr. Cochrane was born in Giasco. Scatiand, in 1810. His parents came to America when he was two years of age, and since then he has been a resident of this city.

DR. HENRY C. CAFFEY. Dr. Henry C. Caffey died Monday afternoon at his home, No. 315 Madison-ave. He was born in 1819 at Montgomery, Ala., and was educated at Charleson, where he studied medicine, being graduated in 1833. By his father's death he became the owner of a targe plantation in Georgia, where he remained until the large plantation in Georgia, where he remained until the war broke out. He then entered the Confederate service and rose to the grade of a captain. His property, partly consisting of slaves, was greatly diminished at the end of the war. In 1870 he fell a victim to paralysis, and came to New-York for treatment. Since then he has aimost always passed the summer in this city, returning to his Southern home in the winter. A melignant fever, contracted this year in Georgia, hastened his death. His wife survives him. The burial will take place to-day.

THE NEW-HAMPSHIRE SPECIAL ELECTION.

A special election was held in the IIId Congressional District of New-Hampsbire yesterday to fi the vacancies in the XLVIth and XLVIIth Congresses caused by the death of Evarts W. Farr (Rep.) on November 30. Mr. Farr was elected to the XLVIth Congress by a piurality of about 1,000, and on the 2d of last Novema puranty of about 1,000, and of the 21 of that November he was elected to the XLVIIth Congress by a plurality of over 900 and a majority of nearly 700. The condidates voted for yesterday were! Resumblean, Ossian Esy, of Laneaster; Demonstatic, Colonel Jewett D. H. wier, of West Lebanon. A dispatch from Concord, N. H., itak night, stated that Bay was elected. Republicans claimed that his plarafity would reach 4,000.

though the pavements were somewhat slippery in

places. The omnibus and street-car drivers swung

their arms lustily as they drove along, and the

street venders stood inside of doorways and watched

their wares. There was excellent skating at the

Park and thousands took advantage of it. There

INTENSE COLD IN THE NORTH AND WEST.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 28 .- The temperature s below zero at nearly all places in the Lower Lake re-

giou, and in the Northwest it ranges from 25° to 40° be

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- Further reports received from points

West snow that the weather is generally colder there

than in Chicago. In many places the thermometer marked 14° to 26° below zero during the day and

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

Washington, Dec. 29, 1 a. m.—The tem-

perature is 30° below zero in the Upper Missouri Valley.

forensely cold, partly cloudy weather continues in the

Northwest and the Upper Lake Region, where the baro-

meter centinues high, with westerly to northwesterly

winds. The barons ter has rised in the Southwest, and a severe "Norther" prevails on the West Gulf Coast,

with cloudy weather and snow, and the temperature below freezing in Louislana and fexas. The barometer

has risen to New-England and the Middle States, with colder northerly to westerly winds, generally cloudy

weather, and light snow. Clear and fair weather centin

ues in the South Atlantic States, with no decided enange

in temperature or barometer. An area of low barometer has developed in the Guif, south of New-Orleans, and

porthely winds and rain are reported from the East Gulf

States. Decidedly colder weather and light snow are

reported from Tennessee, the Onio Valley, and the Lower Lake region.

Indications.

Word was sent to the Union Market Police Sta-

tion last night that a man had been shot and fatally

injured at No. 222 Lewis-st. Roundsman Howell

was sent to the house, and there he found Wm.

Jackson lying on the floor and bleeding from an

ugly wound in the left breast. It was ascertained

that Jackson had been shot by Hugh McCabe, a

butcher living in First-ave., between Forty-firth and

Forty-sixth-sts. About a month ago a car on the

Avenue D Line, was robbed by three men while

passing through Lewis-st. The men were arrested,

and the driver appeared against them as a com-

plainant. McCabe in some way was implicated in the robbery, and threatened to shoot the car-driver

Last night he learned that the driver was in the

ANNIVERSARY OF CAMBRIDGE.

Boston, Dec. 28 .- The City of Cambridge to-day celebrated the 250th anniversity of its settle-ment. Early in the morning the bells were rung and salutes were fired. At 10 o'clock the City Governm with it vited guests, among whom were the Mayors of neighboring cities, Henry W. Longfellow, Oliver Wendell

Holmes, and President Enot, of Harvard College, occupied the stage of Sanders Theatre, together with

scholars of the Grammar Schools. A large audience was present in the theatre. The exercises were begun with

remarks by Mayor Hall, of Camoridge, and an address

by President Ellot, both of willen were brief. Mr. Long-

LIBELLING A MAYOR.

TROY, Dec. 28 .- H. D. Cunningham, Editor

of The Troy Telegram, was arested this afternoon on a

warrant, charging him with criminally libelting th

Mayor, Edward Murphy, ir. The alleged libel consists of a statement made to-day, that the Mayor attended a dog-fight yesterday, and that he was said to own one of the contesting dogs.

DR. SIMS IMPROVING. Dr. J. Marion Sims, who has been lying

FRIEND.

M'CABE'S ATTACK ON A CAR-DEIVER AND AIS

low z re.

seem to promise a heavy snow-storm.

revolution in the steam carrying trade-steam in place of sails, iron in place of wood, the serew in place of sidewheels and the compound engine in place of the ordinary engine -was effected in England; yet at the close of the war there was not an iron screw steamer, nor one with a compound engine, under the American

was also good sleighing in the outskirts of, the city. American steamships to ply the ocean have been con-At 11 o'clock last night a few snow-flakes floated structed, and their superiority over wooden vessels is shown by a comparison of the total losses of to-day and down, but in a disconraged sort of way that did not fifteen years ago. A better evidence of the superiority At the United States Signal Station on the of wood over iron can bardly be shown than in the loss Equitable Building, the officer in charge said that Equitable Building, the officer in charge said that at 6:45 p. m. signals were ordered down at Eastport Hook, Barnegat, Atlantic City, Cape May, Break water and Chincoteague. Signals were ordered up at Port Eads. A severe storm centre was reported in the West Gulf States and a "norther" of the Texas coast. The officer said that he thought today would be the coldest day of the season thus far. A cold wave was coming from the West.

The temperature in this city vesterday was at 7 a. m., 21°; 12 m., 17°; 2 p. m., 12°; 3 p. m., 11°; 9 p. m., 13°. At 3:12 p. m., the barometer registered 30,02°, arise of 11° in eight hours. The relative humidity was 60 per cent. The wind was from the west, and had a velocity of ten miles an hour. The maximum velocity of the wind here yesterday was 30 miles an hour. The weather had been growing colder all over the country up to the receipt of the of the City of Vera Cruz, off the Florida coast, in a hur ricane, August 28. The vessel went to pieces in a very short time. Proof of this superiority is also found in the burning of the City of New-York, in the East River, in July. She burned to the water's edge and then sunk. Another proof was the loss of the Wanderer at Lewes. Del., on Sunday last; also the destruction by fire of the Isaac Bell, at her wharf at Portsmouth, Va. The building of iron steamships and their superi ority

ver wooden vessels; the many losses of wooden steam-

boats in the last season have led to a movement among capitalists in this city, Philadelphia and elsewhere, to organize the Iron Steamboat Company, with a capital of \$10.000.000, to be divided into 100,000 shares of \$100 30 miles an hant. The weather had been growing colder all over the country up to the receipt of the 3.42 n.m. report yesterday. The wind was reported from the west in almost every case, with a rising barometer and falling thermometer. Light snows were reported at Caro, Ill. Cimeinnait, Oaio, Keokak, Iowa, Louisville, Ky., Pittsburg, Pean., and Shreveport, La. The weather was reported cloudy at most places.

The official figures of the damage done by the recent storm to the property of the Manhattan Improvement Company, at Coney Island, furnished by D. C. Corbin, place the loss at \$5,900.

The good sleighing and skating in Prespect Park yesterday were enjoyed by a large number of persons. each. Its purpose is to build a first of thirty iron steambears, especially adapted to be requirements of passengers; to be of great speed, constructed in themost substantial manner, non-combus ible, and with numerous water-tight compartments, which will render them incapable of sinking or being destroyed by fire, as in the case of some of the Sound steambouts the last season. There could be no such disasters to record with iron steamboats, it is urged, as the collision and destruc-tion by fire of the Narragansett in the Sound, on the tion by fire of the Narragansett in the Sound, on the night of June 11, when about fifty lives were lost; the burning of the Seawanhuka in the East River June 28, when about forty hue hive were lost; the stranding and wreek of the Rhode I-land, in the Sound, November 6; the damage to the Massachusetts by striking a rock in the Sound a year ago; and the sloking by collision of the Adelaide in the North Eiver; the sinking of the Erastus Corning and many other boats. The building of great hotels at Concy I sland. Long Branch, and other watering-places near the metropolis to which hundreds of thousands of persons go daily, and the custom of pressing into service wooden stramboats which are considered almost unsafe to carry freight and passengers on the Sound and the Hudson River, and the numerous accidents which have occurred to excursion boats in the post, demand that greater attention shall be paid to the safety of the travelling public tran breetofore, and to answer this demand is the purpose of the new corporation. A contract has been made to build seven steamboats for this company—four by Cramp & Son, and three by Roach & Son, who will combine all the requirements specified above. These are to be ready early in the coming season, and will run to Concy Island. Atrangements and the interest of the contracts have also been entered into, extending over a term of years, by which the company has the exclusive right to convey passengers from New-York and its vicinity to the iron pier at Concy Island, Arrangements are also in progress to acquire a large and profitable excursion husiness from the Eric and Pennsylvania Raironds. During the winter months the boats will be artifized in Southern waters. The completion of the Cape Cod Cand, which is expected at an early day, will afford facilities for running a through line of iron steamhoats to Boston without breaks a buils of freight or awakening passengers to complete their journey by rail.

With passaggers at complete their journey by rail.

With passaggers at strong st night of Jone 11, when about tifty lives were lost; the

principles must accessarily be, the fears of the travelling public will be dispelled.

To give an idea of what the travelling public is now obliged to patronize, following is a list of wooden steamboats, allowed to carry 200 passengers and over, plying in the waters of this harbor, Long Island Sound, Hudson and East Rivers, with their tonnage and date of building.

TRUE VODE

Indications.	boats, allow d to carry 200 passengers and over, I	ply-
For New-England, increasing cloudiness and snow,	Hudson and East Rivers, with their tonnage and date	6.01
with colder nertuwest to southwest winds, and falling	building.	
barometer.	MEW-YORK.	
For the Middle States, generally colder and threaten-		mada
ing weather, with show, northeast to northwest winds,	William District	600
and failing followed by rising barometer.		600
	1850 Wyeming	.1100
Cautionary Signats.	1857 George Birkbook 69.39	200
Cautionary off-spore signals continue at Indianola and	1 teas Sylvan Grove	250
Coleman and continuary decals continue at Port	1 18 8 0279 Kill Von Kull	,000
Easis, and are ordered from New-Orleans to Chinco-	1 test J. W. Baldwin	291
teague.		600
	1862 Osseo	260
TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.	1000	200
TRIBUNE LOUAL ODGERVATIONS.		.000
TOTAL MOTORS Night BAR.	1863 Adelpaia	925
T'M (IIII DES) SINGHING	1863 General Sedgwick 400.62	850
0'0112346678910121234667891011	1 tout Sylvan Stream, 349.88	500
31 7 30	1463 Meia 298.53	260
	1804 W. Fletcher 155 06	300
27 []]]]]]	1 1004 St. Johns	841
1 25 Trick to the control of the con	1865 J. H. Starin 867.29	880
The first specific desirable properties between the properties between the property of the pro	1905 J. B. Schuyler 597.92	640
29.5	1865 Escort 675 15	200
119 111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111	1866 Seabird 489.66	2 0
177		600
1 is better the transfer of the later of the		.700
1 29	1867 Long Branch	725
Land Land Land Land Land Land Land Land	1868 V. Seymour	300
and the same of th	1868 Fort Lee 190,48	300
The diagram shows the bacometrical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 24 hours	1889 Chancellor 575.06	400
	1869 Sylvan Glen 330,26	250
Laste mercury during these house. The broken of will line represents	1870 Piensant Valley	800
The variations in temperature, as immediate by our our moniece as tree.	1871 R'79 Riverdale	600
nut's Fharmacy, the Broadway-	1871 Americas 568.42	500
		250
TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 29, 1 a. m After the rapid	1872 Sylvan Dell 440.45	400 800
rise yesterday morning the changes in the barometer	1873 Twitight 636.88	600
rise yesternay morning the campace in		300
were slight. Cloudy weather generally prevailed, with		209
light show during the last quarter. The temperature	1873 Harlem 465.89	700
fell almost steadily from 297 to 130, the average (1849)	1876 Id.ewil 1 632.47	250
Tell almost steadily from 25 to 15, the average (15 2)	1877 Columbia	.000
being 160 lower than on the corresponding day last	1 1977 Rusetale 938.65 1.	.500
year, and 11140 lower than on Monday.	1878 Grand depublic	,0110
Couler and cloudy or part v cloudy weather, with oc-	1879 G. R. Kelsey 28.690	500
eastonal light snow, may be expected to-day in this city	1879 C. A. Peene	290
and vicinity.	[Josephine	700
	8t. Nicholas	600
The second secon	52 Blackbirg 339.48	400
PROMPTED TO MURDER BY REVENCE.	Josephine 250.44 1,	250
	Beilevue 262.86	200
	NEW-LONDON.	200
SHOT DOWN BY AN ANGRY BUTCHER - HUGH		
Manufa ATTICK ON A CAR DUTTER AND HIS	When built. Name. Townage. Passes	DE'S

1,07, 6 1,019,32 1,024,25 1,062,88 1,591,90 1,577,00 561,78 1,566,70 495,29 679,51 Brigeport.... City of New York... City of Boston.... Bay Queen. *Expired March, 1880. Not in con 988,18 467,88 1,633,93 1,417,03 1,678,06 1,088,31 1,436,86 68,61 2,742,42 777,55 2,606,83 865 Iron, Frances..... 866 New-Haven.... 90 568 600 235 863 441 600 550 600 517 Stonington
State of New York
City of Lawrence
Laura
C. H. Northam
Day Star
Rhode Island
Crystal Wave
Massachusetts ALBANY. Name Toppage, Passeng's America.

America.
Eagle.
Donniel Drew.
Walter srett.
Mary Fowell.
City of Hindson.
T. Cornell.
C. Vibbard.
Andrew Harder.
M. Martin.
City of roy.
Saratoga 200 550

Of the above 85 steamboats, whose certificate capacity is 54.470 passengers, 3 have been built 30 years and over; 14 have been built 20 years and over; 143 have been built 15 years and over, and 55 have been built 10 years and over. The following are the incorporators of the Iron Steamboar Company mentioned above:

Company mentioned above:

George S. Scott. of "cost & Leavit.
Lewis May, of May & King.
Janes D. Smith, of Jameson, Smith & Cotting.
C. J. Osborn, of C. J. Osborn & Co.
William J. Hutchinson, o Kennedy, Hutchinson & Co.
John Roach, of John Roach & Son.
C. E. Quincey, of William Heath & Co.
W. E. Connor.
Samuel (arpenter, of Pennsylvania Railroad Company.
Rutus Hatch.
Chris. Meyer.
J. B. Houston, President Facific Mail Steamship Company.
A. R. Whitey.
N. G. Miller, Bridgeport, Conn.
Edward Wight.

Edward Wight. Charles H. Cramp, of Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia.

TWO NEGROES SHOT BY A WHITE MAN.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 28.-A disturbance occurred Friday evening at Smithville, fifteen miles west of here, between a white man named Dunn and by Freshich and the conditions and the conclusion of the singing Dr. Holmes read a poem, A poem of Mr. Longfellow, written on the reception of an arm-chair from the children of Cambridge, was read by George Riddle, fr. In the afternoon Colonel T. W. Higginson delivered a historical address, reviewing the early settlement and the later development of the everal colored men who had met to organize a military ompany. One of the negroes slapped Dann's face, whereupon the latter are wa pistol and killed his assail ant. Dunn then ran into a store and loaded his pistol. the early settlement and the later development of the City of Cambridge.

The festivities closed to-night with a grand banquet at which 100 citizens were present. A poem was read by William Everett, son of Edward Everett. The teasts were responded to by Governor Long, President Eilot, Colonel T. W. Hleginson, Collector Beard, the Rev. Alex-ander McKenzie and others. sword, broke into the store and attacked him. He shot Cook dead, after which he seized a butcher's knife and cut his way out. One man named Edward Drew was badly cut in the abdomen and will probably die; others were more or less injured. Dunn gave himself up and is now in jail at Williamsburg. Intense excitement pre-vails among the colored people of the peninsula.

THE FIRE RECORD.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.-Nine frame buildings in Kirksville, Mo., were burned yesterday. Loss about \$30,000. CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- A dispatch from Omaha to The

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM ROTTERDAM-BY STEAMSHIP SCHOLTEN. Praceser, the Rev H de Neyzar, the Miss-V sith, Mrs Gerken, Wrs F es L A and M Voith, Mrs M and maid Selryev r. Miss B and child Encler, Mrs W Bordewisk, Mrs M

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1880,

The Crown Point Mining Company has levied an assessment of 50 cents per share.

A COLD SEEMS A SMALL AFFAIR. - Most pecple neglect it. Who minds if Yet a cold may turn to consumption, and then follows almost certain death. Better take a cold in time by using Dr. D. Javne's Expectorant, the well-known standard remedy for coughs, colds, consumption, asthma, bronchitis and all pulmonary complaints, and your cold will disappear, as well as all apprehension of danger.

ART POTTERY AND CERAMICS.—There is now on an indicate the Heris Art Rooms on Broadway, opnosite Astor-place, the Lawrence collection of antique and modern art pottery, which has been consigned for saic by the well-known house of Lawrence & Co., of New-Bond at., London. The mods will remain on exhibition until Thursday afternoon, when they will be sold at auction.

This wine, from Speer's Mt. Presnect Vineyards, is said by foreigners to rival the most choice sorts produced in the world. The mest weathy samilies of 5th and Madison-aves, who are extremely particular about their choice of wines, use Speer's Port Grape and Burgundy Wines for their table and for evening the communities, especially for the New Year's table, for communities, and for the sixty consumptives. Salestoom, 34 Warren-st., N. Y.

MARRIED.

BIERWIRTH-STOLTERFOHT-On Tuestay, December 28, 1880, by the Rev. Dr. A. P. Purcaso, in the Church of the Saviour, Brooklyn, George Pierwirth to Mrs. Ida Stoller fohr, daughter of the late Leopold Bierwirth, No cards. CLARK-DUTCHER-On the 18th in-t., at San Francisco, by the Rev. Dr. Scott. Frederick A. Clark, United States Geological Survey, to Miss Savah L. Dutcher.

BELDEN-On Tuesday, December 28, 1880, Maria Louisr daughter of the late Dr. Lewis Beiden, and aister of Dr. E. B. Belden, of this city.
Notice of funeral hervafter,

DIED

BUIDD-At St. Paul, Minn., December 21, 1880, Underhill A. Budo, of the firm of Brener & hand, and 30 years.

The deceased was formerly a resident of New York. The deceased was formerly a resident of New-York, CAFFEY—At his residence, 315 Madison-ave., New-York, Docember 27, at 1:30 o'clock, Dr. Henry C. Caffey, aged 60 years and 11 mouths.

Finneral services at 315 Madison-ave., at 1 o'clock, December 1:5.

Friends of the family are invited.

Special train. No flowers.

Special train. No flowers.

CARPENTER—At Harrison, N. V., on 1st day, 12th month,
26. Jane, wife of Thomas Carpenter, 18 the 67th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral at Purchase Meeting-House on 4th day, 29th list, at 11 o'clock, Carrisces will meet the Hariem train leaving Grand Central Depot at 8:30 a. m. for White Plains.

CAUVET-On the 21st inst., of searlet fever, and diphtheris, Rulph Surtos, connects on of William II, and Salena A-Cauvet, and 3 years and 6 months. Burnal at Greenwood. CHAPIN -On Sinday, Docember 26, the Rev. E. H. Chapin, Paster of the Fourth Universalist Society, in the 66th year

Pistor of the Fourth Curves of the Divine Paternity, cor-fengral services at the Church of the Divine Paternity, cor-nel 45th st. and 5th ave., Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock. COCHRANE—At his late residence, 64 West 10th-st., of apo-plexy. James Cochrane, in the 71st year of his age. Notice of funeral hersafter. Notice of funeral hercalter.

DEGEN-At his residence, Milton Fill, near Boston, 28th inst., Charles Bussell Bogon, formerly of Degen, Tall & Lee, of this city, in the 84th year of his age. FLEMING Suidenly in Brighton, England, Elizabeth S. Fleming, daughter of the late James W. Gerard, of this city,

HENRY-In Brooklyn, Tuesday, December 28, Margaret Henry, in the 78th year of her age. Funeral sorvices will be bold in New-Brunswick, N.J., Thurs-day, December 30, at 2 p. m. day, December 30, at 2 p. m.

LYMAN-At Demarest, N. J., on Christmas Day, George P., eldest son of George P. Lyman, aged 29 years and 24 days.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SIMPSON-Entered into lest, Monday, December 27, Catharine E., widow of the late Edward Simpson, in the 65th year of her age.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Glen Cave, L. L., on Wednesday, the 29th inst., at 3 p. m.

D. 70.
Carriages will be in waiting on the arrival of the train leaving
Long Island City at 1:45 n. m.
Interment at Green wood Cometer Thursday morning.
STILLSON - The relatives and friends of Jerome B. Stillson,
are invited to attend his funeral at the residence of Mr.
George Alfred Townsend, 242 West 23d-8t, on Wennesday
morning at 11 of clock.
Intermed at Piermont, N. Y.
TALLOND, Cond. for Describer of 1926.

Intermebt if Piermont, N. Y.

TALLOT—On 2d day. December 27, 1880, at Creton-onHadson, of typhoid-menmona, Sichard B., son of Daniel
and Rehecca Tallcott, aced 56 years,
Funers on 5th day. December 30, 12:30 p. m., at Friends'
Meeting-House, Croton.
Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Depot at
10:40 a. TUNBURY - In Jersey City, on December 27, 1889. Deacon Frederick William Tuxbury, aged 61 years 6 months and 23 Frederick winding turners, and the family are invited to attend his funeral, on Wednesday. December 29, at 1 of part, from his late residence, West Side ave., near Harrison ave. Jersey

City Heights.
Hisromans will be taken to Lowell, Mass., for interment. VAN ANTWERP-On Monday, December 27, Grace, only daughter of William and Elizabeth Van Antwerp, aged 21

Special Notices

Abrond - A gentleman with six years' experience in the with highest testimonials, desires a position. Address, HENRY N. SMITH Box 1,792. Post Office, Boston, M

Chinese Punch Bowis!

FINE GRIENTAL PORCELAINS! FANCY CAKE AND FRUIT DISHES!

NEW YEAR'S TABLE DECORATIONS! PARKE'S, 186 FRONT-ST., near Fulton Ferry, Diaries, 1881.—Expense Books, First-Class Stationery, besks, Leather Goods, &c. FRANCIS & LOUTREL, 45

Geo. A. Leavitt & Co., Auctioneers. THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, at CLINTON BALL, more than ONE HUNDRED OIL AND WATER-COLOR PAINTINGS

TO-MORROW (THURSDAY: AFTERNOON, at 2:30 o'clock, at Clinton Hall, A Great Collection of BENARES BRASS-WARE, band made, just landed. Also, ENGLISH CHINAS from Mile tons, Copeland, Davenport-Rose and Rocal make, in Edegant Decorated Dinner, Breakfast, Tea and Dessert Sets-Plaques Cups and Saucers-Birca-brac, &c.

THURSDAY and PRIDAY MORNINGS, at 11 o'clock, At the LEAVITT GALLERIES, 817 Broadway. NOW ON EXHIBITION. Five Hundred Silk and Embrodered Screens.

Two, three, four and six folds, in every variety of size, color and design, from low-priced to the rich artistic and elaborate

BILK AND EMBROIDERED SCREENS-FIVE HUN-FIVE HUNDRED SILK AND EMBROIDERED SCREENS.

Henry A. Daniels, M. D., 144 fextogton ave., near 29th-se ilours, 8 to 1 and 5 to 7.

H. B. Herts & Co., Auctioneers.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT SPECIAL SALE OF THE LAWRENGE COLLECTION
OF SUPERB DRESDEN CHINA, ROYAL WORCESTER, BERLIN, SEVRES, O.D. CHELSEA, LORGAINE, &c.,
OR THURSDAY, December 30, 42 °Colock o m.,
AT THE HERT-ART ROOMS, 747 BEOADWAY.
By order and for account of Messry, A. L. LAWRENCE & CO., No 111 New-Bend.st., London, England.

Comprising an elegant collection of antique and modern Ceramics, Drosden and Sayres, Vase, Clocks, Candelabra, Grouns, Figures, Statuettes, Cups and Sancers, Chandelabra, Sconcer, Tollet Mirrors, superb round and oval Plaques in various sizes, including one with five portrait of the Duchess of Gamsshrough. The above goods have beto just receives per steamships Canada, France and Britannie, and will be found wor my the attention of comolisseurs and purchasers of holiday gitts. Goods on view and catalogues ready on Wedosaday. Latexine cures Whooping Cough, Sore Throat and all Coughs. Price, 50 cents.

"It has more than realized my expectations," says Professor Duncan Campbell, M. D., LL. D., President Royal College Physicians and Surgeons; Member General Council University of Edinburgh, &c. Invaluable for debility, weak lungs, bilionaness, dyspepela and female complaints,

Piles permanently eradicated within three weeks. No krife, ligature or causite. Ali re. tal diseases cured. Circulars sent containing references. Dr. HOYT, 21 West 24th-st.

The foreign mails for the week endors ATURDAY, January 1. 18-51, will close at this office on TUESDAY, at 12 m., for Europe, by steamanth Wisconsin, via Queentews; on WEDNESDAY, at 12 m. for Europe, by steamanth Wisconsin, via Queentews; on WEDNESDAY, at 12 m., for Furope, by steamanth Bothila, via Queentows; and at 12 m. for France must be specially andressed); correspondence for France must be specially andressed); and at 12 m. for France fired, by steamanth F. DeLessens, via Havye; on THURSDAY, at 11 a. m., for Europe, by steamanth Fruisla, via Piymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg; and at 12 m. for Europe, by steamanth City of Montreal, via Queenstown; on Sai URDAY, at 4 a m., for Social direct, by steamanth Ethiopia, via Glasgow; and at 4 a m., for Belgiu a direct, by steamanth Zeoland, via Antwerp; and at 10 a. m., for Germany, etc., by steamanth Britannic (correspondence for Germany, etc., by steamshin Rhome, via Southampton and Bremen (correspondence for vereal Rritain and the Continent must be specially adversed. Ann at 10 a. m., for Germany, etc., by steamshin Rhome, via Southampton and Bromen (correspondence for vereal Rritain and the Continent must be specially adversed. The mails for NewYork December 29. The mails for Howduras leave NewYork December 29. The mails for Hawani leave NewYork December 31. The mails for Mayania for Mexico, via New Orlicans, leave New York December 31. The mails for Hawania leave New York December 31. The mails for Hawania leave New York December 31. The mails for Mayania of Chima and Japas leave Say Prancesco January 4. The mails for Australia &c., neaves Say Prancesco January 4. The mails for Australia &c., neaves Say Prancesco January 4. The mails for Australia &c., neaves Say Prancesco January 15.

Dibune ays a fire at Wilbur, Neb., Sunday, destroyed \$20,000 worth of property; insurance, \$10,000. HARTFORD, Dec. 28 .- The Bevin Bros. Manufacturing Company's tathe and finishing shop and office at East Hampton, Conn., were burned this morning. The loss is \$20,000. One hundred hands are thrown out of work.